## NEWS BY THE MAILS

## DISASTROUS FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA Several Persons Killed and Injured.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27, 1851.

A most calamitous fire, this morning, has replaced the Rossuth excitement in the public mind, the Governor having left for Baltimore. The fire commenced in Hart's block, extending along Sixth street, above Chesnut, about two hundred for the commenced in the Sixth street, above Chesnut, about two hundred feet, which, as well as the Shakspeare block on the opposite side of the street, was totally denolished, the walls of both being razed almost to the coundation. The law book store of the Measts. Johnson, foundation. The law book store of the Messrs. Johnson, and the Eagle Hotel, on Chesnut street, were also gutted by the fire. The loss of the Messrs. Johnson, in books, sterestype plates, and other materials, is estimated at \$49,000. J. M. Moere's store, adjoining, was deluged by the water, and the stock damaged to \$5,000. The new store the water, and the stock damaged to \$5,000. The new store of Lindsay & Blackiston, on Sixth street, was damaged alightity by the fire, and deluged by water, injuring his stock to \$12,000. The other sufferers are, Mason Kandis, music dealer; Samuel McGrath. Thos. Birch. and I. Buckingham, tailor shops; James Cassiday, venitian blind maker; John Chew, barber; Mr. Babes' segar store; New York hat store; John M. Butler, copper-plate printer; John Warr, letter engraver; A. B. Walter, portrait painter; Wm. B. Ghon, wood engraver; Dusemberry & Stair, stereotype founders; John F. Dusomb, bookbinder; F. Parker, proprietor of the extensive oyster salcon, and Mr. Sattler, the owner of the cesmorsmas. The billiard salcons of Mr. Hudson and H. J. Park were destroyed, and Dr. Schenck's besutiful store. Otis Blood, of the letter despaich, with T. S. Quinn, wire worker; James H. Watson, boot maker; Sleeper & Jeannesett, jewellers, and Messes. McColgan, are among the sufferers in the Shakspeare building. The Union Fencibles' armory, in the same building, was completely destroyed, with their musicus. The real estate belonged principally to Abraham Hart, Wm. H. Winder, the Nessra. Johnson, and the Holahan estate.

The most lamentable part of the calamity is the loss of life and injury to the framen that has attended it. It is well understood that W. W. Haly, Esq., a prominent member of our bar, was killed by the falling of a wall of Hart's building. He was in the neighborhood when the fire broke out, and was assisting the police to carry out goods from a music store, when the upper portion of the wall came down and crushed film beneath it. His body has not yet been recovered, but the police are now searching for it. Two negro men were also killed by another falling wall, but have not been recognized.

Three members of the Marshal's police were injured; one, officer Grant of the city, is not expected to live. Several fremen were injured and a great numb z overcome by the intense cold. The water froze in the bose, and fires had to Lindsay & Blackiston, on Sixth street, was damaged

and hres had to be kindled arouse the plags of the streams from freezing.

The Chemut street theatre was asred with difficulty as was also the State House buildings. The west end cupola was several times on fire. On one occasion, a regular Jakey was heard to say, "Twent do to let that crib burn down no how—down wid der machins".

The total loss cannot be less than \$200,000—not more than half of which was insured.

## Our Baltimore Correspondence.

Christmas in Baltimore-Kossuth's Reception-Views of the People-Parade Decided Upon-Hospitality to Stran-

Christmas was a day of the most merry and joyful character in this city, among old and young. The prac-tice that has so long prevailed in New York, on New Year's day, of a plentiful supply of egg-nog and other dainties of the season being spread in every parior, and a general interchange of friendly visits, has been intro-duced in Baltimore as one of the accompaniments of Christmas day, and was very generally obserbed yester-

Christmas day, and was very generally obserbed yester-day throughout the city. The boys, too, with their torpadees, shooting crackers, for works, and other combustibles of that character, kept up a constant sound throughout the city.

The reception of Kossuth in this city, notwithstanding the weather and condition of the streets, it has been resolved by the committee of arrangements, is to be accompanied with a civic and military procession. Nothing positive is yet known as to the period of his arrival in this city.

Kossuth's doctrine of intervention is so extremely unpopular in this city, that many feel and express as indignation that such a proposition should ever be seriously made or entertained. Others, in their admiration of the patriotism and love of country exhibited by Kossuth, are willing to accord to him all the honors to which he is so eminently entitled, whilst they treat the intervention project with silence. Some members of the committee of arrangements opposed a military reception, on the ground that it would be regarded as a tacit acquiescence in that decirine.

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Keemith will, however, he cordially and hospitably, and inthusiastically entertained, in Baltimore, and whilst he will find no one here to flatter and cajole him as did Judge sane in Philadelphia, he will meet with no one to openly whoke and insuit him, as has been the case in New York and Philadelphia. Baltimore knows too well how to entertain a stranger for that.

THE FIRE AT THE CAPITOL—The results of this dissertous calamity are now well known; but the origin of the fire remained a mystery until this morning, when it was ascertained to the satisfaction of Mr. Welter, the architect, and all others who have examined the premises. The slues from some of the committee rooms pass under the floor of the Library; and close to the partition wall where they enter, an aperture is found quite large enough to admit particles of such light and combustible materials as are used in kindling fires. The fires in these rooms were made up at half-past six o'clock, and a quarter before eight the Library was found to be on fire, immediately over this aperture.—Washington Telegraph, Dec. 23.

Mos Law in the Cherokee Nation—We learn, from the Fort Smith Hevals, that a Creek Indian, who was charged with killing a Mrs. Ratiif and a regro woman, some time since, near Fort Gibson, was arrested and given up to the sheriff of Illinois district, and was awaiting his trial at the court-house, when he was taken from the sheriff by a mob of men with blackened hees, and killed upon the spet. He was shot three times and stabbed in reveral places.

MURDEROUS ENCOUNTER.—The Mobile Advertion says:—On Sunday evening, 14th inst, an afray took place in the passage of the Lafayette House, between two young men, Jas. 6 Childress and Jas. R. Robinson, both residents of this city, in which the latter was killed. We give the particulars as we heard them frem an eye-witners. Robinson and Childress, who had previously been friends, had been together most of the day, and some misunders anding having taken place, Childress imagined Robinson had drawn a knife upon him, and he declared revenge. Robinson coming out from supper heard Childress say, there was the rascal he was looking for, and approaching him was met by him (Childress) and in a moment they clinched. While standing up together Childress drew a bowle knife and plunged it into Robinson's abdomen. Before the friends of the parties could separate them another blew was simed with the knife, and caught on the arm of one of the bystanders. Robinson died about thirty minutes after receiving the wound. He had been in the city but little more than a month, and was a cierk in the hardwar store of Barney Bros. Childress disappeared soon after, and a large reward has been offered for his apprehension. He has resided in Mobile a year or more, and last winter was second cierk on one of the river steamers.

THE DEFALCATION OF I. W. BRADFORD IN BOSTON.—We published a few days since, by telegraph, an account of the defalcation of Isaac W. Bradford clerk to Measra. Mixer & Fitman, of Milk street, Boston. The Commensurable says:—Bradford is discovered to be a defaulter to the amount of \$28,000. He has managed to escape detection by falsification of the books. The money is supposed to have been lost in gambling, and the defaulter, it is raid, implicates parties in high standing as participators in an amusement to him so costly. He has disappeared and is not found to answer to the civil writs against him, not having been seen since last week on Tuesday, when he was driving over the Neck. This defalcation of a young man so undoubtingly trusted will cause some anxiety among merchants, and a deep scruting of books. Bradford is about thirty years of age, of good family, unmarried, but has a mother living. His case is another loud warning to merchants and men of property, that they have a deep interest in having our laws executed against those fashionable establishments which corrupt the merals of the young.

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FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN TROY.—A first broke out Christmas morning, at two o'clock, in the extensive grocery store of Measrs. Haight and Gillespie, opposite the Mannion House, Troy. The flames spread with great rapidity; and in spite of the efforts of the firemen, the whole building, (with most of its contents) was destroyed. There was an insurance of \$10,000 on the goods in the Troy Mechanic's Mutual, which will probably cover the loss. This fire resulted in the death of a young man by the name of Pearce, a student in the Troy Institute. He was holding the pipe of one of the engines, when the wall fell in upon him, burying him beneath the ruins, from whence, after two hours of incessant labor, he was taken out horribly mutilated and quite dead. Two other young men—Mesers. Payne and Vail—were considerably injured.—Alboy Register, 20th cast.

Subden Death of a Clergyman in Boston.—On Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Newland, a Catholic clergyman, who was stopping for a time at Gibbs Hetel, in Court square, Boston was found the mat of the Heat of the properietor of the house, who caused the door of the room in that city from Buttato on Monday last, and retired at his mental hour in the servant mentioned the fact to the proprietor of the house, who caused the door of the room to be burst open, when the gentleman was found lying on the door dead. He probably died in a lit of apoplexy. He was about fifty years of age.

FATAL, EFFECTS OF THE LATE STORM.—The Cleveland Plaindesler contains the particulars of the freezing to death of the driver of the stage, between that city and Eries, Pa, while on his seat driving, during the late storm. Another man was frozen to death, in the town of Hamburg, in a barn, whither he had sought serings from the pittless storm. Another death is reported in the town of Evans, that of a lad, who perished from sold, while walking through the snow to school.

Killed by Falling in a Wgli.—A man named Felton, 65 years of age, was found in a well to which he had gone for the purpose of procuring water, a Lansingburg on Monday last. When taken out, life was extinct.—Alliany Ages

Religious Intelligence.

Church of the Holy Martyrs, Ludiow street, near rand; Rev. Dr. Hawhs, afternoon.

Jane street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. B. C. Putney, evening.

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Church of the Puritans. Union square; Rev. W. Betham, a missionary from St. Helena, afternoon

Presbyterian Church in Thirteenth street, Sabbath School Anniversary; evening.

Washington Hall, corner of Hester street and the Bowery, L. D. Marsfield—Subject: "The Bustle of the Great Day," Evening.

Cannon street Baptist Church; Rev. H. J. Eidy. Subject: "Divinity of Christ." Afternoon.

Eleventh street Baptist Church; Rev. T. L. Harris.

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Babbath School Anniversary, Baptist Church, corner of Hammond and Factory streets; evening.

St. Stephen's Church; Rev. Joseph Price, D. D., evening.

Bt. Stephen's University Medical College; Rev. Hosea Ballou, morning.

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Tabernacle—Sabbath School Missionary Association
Anniversary meeting; evening.

Freewill Baptist Church, Sullivan street. A lecture on
"Transubstantiation." Evening.

Mrs. Bishop is to preach in the church 20d Allen street;

evening.

Bangon Theological Segman.—The efforts to secure funds to endow two professorships in Bangor Theological Seminary, have proved successful

A correspondent of the Puritan Recorder gives an account of a meeting of pastors and delegates from Hampden county, Mass., at Springfield, to learn the state of religion, and to devise plans and adopt measures to promote the cause of Christ within their borders.

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From the statements of pastors and delegates, it appears that about one fourth of the white population seldom if ever attended any place of public worship on the Sabbath. Of three hundred and sixty heads of families in one parish, one hundred and sixty were found, who are not connected with any resigious society, and de not go to the sanctuary from year to year.

At Barre, Mass., some ten or twelve persons have been tubjects of conversion. A revival has been in progress at Saxonville, Mass., for some weeks past. It extends to the Methodist society. The revival in Phillips' Academy at Andover, Mass., has extended to the Female Seminary in the same place, of which more than twenty members have become hopsafily converted.

EPISCOPAL.

Paggress of Innovarion.—We take the following from the Western Episcopalian:—A short time ago a minister of one of the various denominations which abound in the land, filled the pulpit of a rector of one of the most prominent parishes in the diocese. I am informed that several other instances of the same sort have takely occurred in other places. Was it not known that this practice is contrary to canon?

Canonarias For Time Ministras—The number of students in the New York Theological Seminary is fifty-three, in the Virginia Seminary twenty-eight. Additions are expected to the classes of both institutions.

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THE BISHOF OF CAPE TOWN, AFRICA.—To insure the discipline of the diccess, he makes himself the paymaster of the clergy; and, on the same principle, insists that all property intended for the use of the church shall be conveyed simply to the see.

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PRESUTERIAN.

REVIVALS—The Presbyterian Herald states that the Presbyterian church of Lebanon, Ey, and Bethei church in the same vicinity, are evjoying the out-pourings of the Holy Spirit. In the former church about fifty persons have expressed a hope.

A correspondent writes to the N. Y. Observer, that the Presbyterian churches in Richmond, Va. are revived, and that sinners are converted. The Philadelphis Observer mentions a revival in Darby, Penn. The same paper speaks of a great revival at Cornersville, Tenn. Cumberland University, at Lebanon. Pa. under the care of the Cumberland Presbyterians, is rising to distinction. The Banner says that "the collegiate year has opened with one hundred and thirty-five students in the Literary Department, and fifty-five in the Law School; and daily arrivals afford encouraging prospects that the entire number will shortly exceed 200. The theological class numbers 25."

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Da. Murray's Guurch.—The first Presbyterian church of Elizabethfown. New Jersey, which was built during the American Revolutionary war, is in course of being entirely remodelled and renovated. It is to be length-end 25 feet, making a total length of 110 feet. Its width is 60 feet. The Rev. Dr. Nicholas Murray is the

Pastor.

METHODIST.

Pagroend Revolution in the System—The highly respectable body of Wesleyan Methodists has been agitated during the last few years with the question of referm on the subject of legislation. Their annual Conference is completed entirely of Ministers, who make all laws which are to govern themselves and their societies.

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A few evenings ago an important meeting was held in P biladelphia, for the purpose of making a movement in favor of admitting lay Delegates to the Annual and General Conferences of their Church.

An executive committee of twenty was appointed to call a General Convention on the 3d day of March, 1862, to consist of delegates from the various satisfues and circuits within the bounds of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to consider the propriety of the proposed measure, and adopt the necessary means to secure the object.

METHODISM IN INDIANA.—The Rev. Dr. Kavanaugh, who resided in Indians for many years, but is now editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, a new paper started by the Methodist Church in that city, quotes a paragraph about Methodism in Indians in commection with the politics of that fitate and mays:— We endorse most of the statements here made as true, and rather regret to state the fact that there are inducements to join the Methodist Episcopal Church in Indians for political purposes, which, we fear, attaches too many political aspirants to the church from purely seidsh motives."

BAPTISTS:

BAPTISTS IN MARYLAND.—In the State of Maryland there is only one church to every 20,000 inhabitants, and but one regular preacher to every 80,000 inhabitants. The colored population of the State numbers 165,000, of whom there are only two Baptist churches which, united, do there are only two Baptist churches which, united, do not contain above 100 members. Only three of the twenty county reads have Baptist churches in them, and there are feeble. In twelve counties, as far as known, there is not a single missionary Baptist church er preacher. They contain a population of 193,000 souls, and many flourishing towns and villages.—Cong. Journal.

Mr John Gray, formerly a preacher of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination, was set apart as a Baptist minister on the 2d inst, at Eafield, Tompkins county, N. Y., and installed paster of the church at that place.

NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.—The number of students in diffendance at this institution the present serion is, in the senior class, 6; middle class, 18; junior class, 7.—Total 31.

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LUTHERAN.

Rev. Mr. GREENWALD for twenty years has been the pastor of the Lutheran Church in New Philadelphia, Ohio. He has delivered 6000 sermors, isctures and addresses on various subjects; has organized seven new congregations; has joined 422 couple in the hoty bonds of matrimony; has performed the funeral services at near 1,000 burlals; but haptised over 2,000 persons, and has confirmed 792 as members of his church. Hereafter, he will be one of the editors of the Lutheran Standard, and pastor of an English congregation in Golumbus —Tuccasecas (C.) Addeccate.

JENNY LIND's PROFESSORDER —The Lutheran Standard states that Jenny Lind, during her recent visit to Coulumbus, made to the Lutheran University a donation of fifteen Rundred dollars, as the commencement of an endowment for a Scandinavian professorable, for the benefit of her country men, the Swedes, Norwegians, and Danes, and their descendants in America. Until the professorable is fully endowed, the interest is to be devoted to young men preparing to labor as ministers among the Scandinavian population.

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UNITARIAN AND UNIVERSALIST.

Measurer Temological School.—There are fire professors; three of them residents and wholly devoted to the school, and two who visit it annually as lecturers. The Senior class numbers six students; the Middle, ten; the Junior, fourteen—total, thirty.

Universalism in New York.—The Christian Andersador mays:—The cause of Universalism in the commercial emporium of the Union and its immediate vicinity, is in a healthful and highly prosperous condition. The older societies not only maintain their ground, but are blessed with gradual and permanent growth. Their churches are full, crowded, and demands for more from are incessant.

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The Freeman's Journal copies from the foreign papers in which Bishop Hughes is spoken of as "Ris Grace the Lord Archbishop of New York."

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The Reman Catholic Bishop of Budialo in a pastoral letter to his clergy and laity, lays down the following prayer for the season:—

"O Ged, who, by thy ineffable Providence, didst deign to elect St Joseph to be the apouse of thy most Holy Mother, grant, we beseech thee, that "e may merit to have as intercessor in heaven him whom we "aperate as protector on earth, through her who liveth and result with God the Father in unity of the Holy chost one God, for ever and ever. Amen."

The new Reman Catholic Cathedral in the city of New Orleans, was consecrated with imposing ceremonies on Sunday, 3th list. Architshop Blanc, Bishop Poultier of Mobile, Bishop Channes of Nathez and a large number of clergymen participated in the ceremonies of the occasion.

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MISCRIMATERS.

CHINA—BURRING OF A TANDAR—The Rev. R. S. Macisy writes from Fub Chab, to the Methodist Board of Missions, that on Friday, August 20, the great Confucian Temple in that city was burned to the ground. The fire occurred on the day the Mandarins attend there to worship Confucius. It seems that, after paying their adorations, the greater part of the Mandarins had retired, when, about 8½ o'clock, the fire commenced. They suppose the sparks from their tapers used in lighting their pipes, or the carelessness of the servants in the kitchen, occasioned the fire. From our house we could very distinctly see the flames. I suggested to the teachers that it might be the Confucian Temple that was burning; but one of them, who had just entered our employment, and who is within a thorough Chinaman, most expressing precised the suggestion, declaring that the Confucian Temple, "could not be burned." "Why?" I inquired. "Oh" be said, "that temple is dedicated to a very holy sage, and heaven would not destroy it. It is," he continued, "the honses of wicked people that are burned, and never those of good people. The temple has stood hundreds of years; and while the buildings around have been consumed, it has never been harmed. Moreover," and he, "If that temple were destroyed, it would be in consequence of the sine of officers and people; and such an event would be a command for them to repent." White listening to his remarks, the thought occurred to my mind, "What it is should prove to be this temple!" Next moraling when he came in I had learned the fact in the case, and I saw from his counterance that he had beard chem too. He appeared mored, and I have had served converged to a proper of a strength more destroyed, and I have had served converged to a strength more destroyed, and I have had served converged to a strength more destroyed.

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Hour Berulousz.—Letters from Constantinopie, detect the 6th ult., state that the joint French am Turkish commission had decided that the Roman Cathelies were entitled to the possession of the Holy Sanctuary, but that Ruseis had interfered in the matter, and actually threatened the Porte with war, should this decision be carried into effect. Consequently, the Forte deciland to move any further in the matter, whereupon the French Minister protested, and sent home for instructions. England maintains her neutrality on the subject, though she seems not to approve the reasons which the French advance.

A PROPLE WITHOUT MURIC —The Chinese have no pleasant music. They like to hear good singing, but do not know how to sing themselves. In the mission schools the children are taught singing, which they like very much, and do their best to imitate it: some of them succeed very well.

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Reading for the Chiocraws.—The American Tract Scelety has approprised \$500, in printing two volumes of Soripturs Riography in the Choctaw language. The work has been stereotyped, and an addition of 2d copies are published. In the two volumes there are 455 pages. The work is entitled "Scripture Biography, by the Rev. T. H. Gellaudet, abridged and translated into the Choctaw Language."

Vacant Share in Churcers—As English paper gives the following account of the remarks of Sir W. Page Wood, the Solicitor General, on the above subject. He said.—"With regard to keeping the seats empty after service had begun, no person had a right to do so, whether they were paid for or not. He knew a case in which a person holding a pew in church, chiected to having any person admitted into his sew, and used to put a padlock upon the door, and come himself after the service had begun. The clergyman, however, had the padlock taken off, and put persons into the new when it was empty at the commencement of the service, and he was upheld by the courts in that course."

On Saturday last, December 20th, the Rev. Dr. Robinson, whose Oriental Besearches have made his name familiar in the religious and literary world, sailed from this port, in the steamer Arctic. He designs to spend the winter in Germany, to proceed to Palestine, and go forward with those investigations which he has formerly carried on with so much success.

We regret to learn that the Rev. George Schenck, Pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church at Bedminster, N. J. having returned on Sabbath atternoon from preaching in a remote part of his neighborhood, was struck with paralysis; one half his body being entirely heyond his control, and he not being able to speak except in monosyllables.

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An agent of the Tract Seclety, who has visited the set-tions in the Southern part of Himoin during the past year, says that an average of one half were ascertained to be unable to read or write, and that from one third to one-fifth were without a whole copy of the Bible.

There are about fifty thousand Old School Presbyteri-ens in Pennysivania

### CITY TRADE REPORT.

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SATURDAY, Dec. 27—6 P. M.

ANIES varied little, though the day's sales reached 50 bble, and the inspected stock 1, 260 de. of both kinds.

Beraperties — Flour was more active, the sales consisting of 13,000 bbls.—No. I Canadian, at \$4.31\foralle{a}\$ as \$4.7\foralle{b}\$; common Southern, at \$4.50 as \$4.62\foralle{c}\$; and ordinary to choice State, with mixed to fancy Western, at \$4.50 as \$4.75. Rye flour fetched \$5.30 for 100 bbls. fine; and Jersey neal \$3.25 for 50 bbls. do. the previous rates. Wheat rye, barley, and oats seemed inanimate, while of corn there were 6,600 bushels mixed Western bought at 67 a 68c.—an advance.

Cornon.—The disposition with exporters has been to wait the receipt of the Canada's letters before operating, which has caused a duil market to-day, the sales only amounting to 660 bales at one eighth of a cent easier prices on the lower grades.

Correx.—There were 100 bags Rio taken at \$4.0 a. 9c. Market quiet.

Farmera.—As shippers were waiting for letters per Canada, engagements were light. To Liverpool, cotion was at 5.16d; grain at 3d a 3.4d, and cheese at 20s. To London, flour was at 1s. 16d.; naval stores at 2s. 3d., and cheese at 30s; beef in therees at 4s. a 4s. 3d., and 100 bundles reeds were taken at 2s. To Glagow, 1.600 bbls. flour were engaged at 1s. 7\forallo d. There was no change to notice in rates to Havre or California.

Firm.—Some 500 quintals cod have been purchased at \$2.75 a \$2.87 per qil—the former value.

Farm.—About 400 boxes Malaga raisins were picked up at \$1.68; 500 half do. at 90c.; and 30 bbls. Zante currants at 54c.

Hav retailed at 75 a 80c. per 100 lbs., cash.

American.

Hipps:-The stock is about 100,000; the demand light, and sales unimportant, being confined to small lots of domestic at irregular rates. We quote Buenos Ayres, medium weights, at 13c.: Orinocos, at 11c; Porto Cabello and Spanish Main, at 8c; to 10c.; Sunthern, at 8½c.; Texas, at 7½c.; and English and Irish siaughter, at 8c. to 4½c. period.

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poced of at 22c., cash.
Orts -1.700 callons linseed realized 62c. a 63c., cash.
General demand light.
Provisions presented no new features of interest. The business embraced 300 bbls. prime and mess pork, at \$13 50 a \$14 and \$15 a \$15 25; 120 do, prime and mess beef, at \$44, a \$50, and \$55; a \$11; 100 do, lard, at 9c. a \$1,c.; and 4,000 lbs. bacon, at 7,4c., respectively.
Ricz.—Bales ware made of 400 tierces good to fair, a: \$1 a \$2 3 7/4, per 100 lbs. market steady.
Briczs were slowly dealt in at 90c. a 95c for No. 1 nutmens; \$5c a \$95c for mese; 25c for cassia; 18c. a 19c. for cloves; 12c. for Jeanica pimento, and \$9.,c. a \$9./4c. for Sumatra pepper ver ib.
Briarra.—Included in the day's operations were 100 bbls. primon whisker, at \$2c., cash, and 40 hhds. drudge, at \$2c., time, &c.—market quiet.
Tallow.—The sales reached 5,000 lbs. prime, in lots, at 73/c. a \$7/4c. cash.
Wealthouse.—Very little was done in Polar, to-day, at 41c., per lb.—the previous prices.
Woot.—The past week, was extremely quiet, the operations being under \$60,000 lbs. common to full blood Merino disece, at \$1c. a 45c. Nothing transpired in foreign. Imported this week, 129 bales.

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IMPORTATIONS OF THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 26.

BLEACHING POWDERS—45 casks.

BRISTLES—2 casks bristles.

CORK—3 lighters coke.

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DRU GOODS—1,663 packages dry goods.

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DYLYSOS—278,900 bb. logwood.

FLOUR—30 bales flock.

GUNNA CLOTH—16 bales, 600 pieces gunny cloth; 115 bales gunny bags.

HOLES—21,446 hides, 4 bales deer skins.

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LEAD—6,021 pigs lead.

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LEATHER—5 casks skivers; 13 logsheads skins; 1 hale leather.

LEAN JUNES—37 puncheons line juice.

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Lend June - 37 puncheons line juice.
Molassia - 140 hogsheads molassis.
Matrixi - 924 rolls matting.
Pants - 160 bbls. new red; 50 casks whiting:
Bucans - 79,000, 33 boxes, 1,250 qrs., 25 fifths, 104
cases, 3 harrels regars; 50 cases German do.
Sucas - 75 bbls. 400 pockets, 147 bags dry ginger; 10,000 mats casels; 2 425 bags pimento.
Salverise - 2004 bags subpette.
Salverise - 200 boxes steel.
Strike - 118 bbls. 43 cases steel.
Strike - 138 bbls. 43 cases steel.
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Strike - 354 buckes tin plates; 309 boxes term plates.
Trix - 6,340 boxes tin plates; 309 boxes term plates.
Trix - 1215 pags, tea.
Wood - 524 bundles willow; 327 pieces, 218 logs mahocany; 105 pieces, 61 logs cedar; 1,154 sticks grandilla
wood; 1 log atio wood.
Winn-200 quanters, 16 hbds, Scasks wine.
Winnow Glass - 7,778 bolss winde. glass.

By Enter Railroan.—No receipts to day, in the quence of the freight boat being detained by the jee.

By New Haven Railroan—621 packages cheese, 171 do butter, 61 do poultry; 640 bils flour, 82 do whickey, 22 do gin, 19 do. ale, 82 do beef, 83 hogs, 4 casks ashes, 75 bales hops, and 3 lots of oats in bulk.

ashes, 76 bales hops, and 3 lots of oats in bulk.

BY KRIS RALEGARD—67 packages butter, \$3 do. poultry, 15 do. beef, 110 hogs, 47 bags and 120 bbs. four, 35 sheep, 60 sacks oats, 2 cars cattle, 6 caives, 3 bales wool, 7 rolls and 3,045 sides leather.

By New Haven Rallmoad—543 packages butter, 54 do. poultry, 387 do. cheese, 267 hogs, 541 sides leather, 10 pes. renison, 67 casks ashes, 540 bbis, and 29 bags flour.

By New York and Harlmoad—543 packages butter, 54 do. bead; cows. 10 do.; caives, 118 do.; sheep, 2,509 do.; hogs, live, 6 do.; do.; do.; do.; bead; e.g., 2 do.; butter, 38 do.; cais, 1,016 bashels; corn, 32 do.; butter, 38 do.; cais, 1,016 bashels; corn, 32 do.; butter, 38 do.; cais, 1,016 bashels; corn, 32 do.; butter, 10 do.

# Telegraphic Reports.

The sales of cotton to day amounted to 500 bales. The week's transactions have been 2,004 bales, at prices ranging from 7 a 85%. The market closes very unsettled, at a decline of ½ a ½ c. from the highest point last week. The receipts of the week have been 17,673 bales. The stock on hand, exclusive of that on ship-board, is 30,863.

On Saturday morning, Sec. 27. Danual B., son of Saniel R. Rutser, in the 22d year of his age.

The friest as of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday, Dec. 23, from the residence of his father, No. 122 Delancey street, at 1 o'clock, dis remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Genestery.

On Thursday, Dec. 25. after a lingering illness, John Jacon, youngest son of John and Sarah E. Price, aged I year 5 months and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, Dec. 25, at half-past 1 o'clock, at the residence of his father, No. 9 Plit street.

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invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, Dec. 28, at half-past 1 o'clock, at the residence of his father, No. 9 Pitt street.

On Christmas morning, after a lingering lilness, of nearly two years, Emerima L., wife of Peter V. Husted, and daughter of the late Captain John Ashley.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation, from 129 Columbia street, on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 1½ P. M., precisely. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 25, after a long and severe lilness, Darmins Gunand, parties of Switzerland, agod 42, The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, en Sunday, 25th inst., at 12½ o'clock P.M., from the residence of the family, 41 Third avenue.

On Thursday, 25th inst., at her residence, 203 Capal street, Mrs. Catherence Lepunge, widow of the late Abraham P. Lefunge.

The relatives and friends are particularly requested to attend the funeral, this day, at half-past 1 o'clock P.M. without are further invitation.

On Friday, December 25, Maria Hatheraly, wife of William F. Ingereoil, aged 25 years, daughter of James Barber. Kensington, England.

London Times will please copy.

On Saturday morning, December 27, Hannak, relict of the late Captain John Williams, aged 63 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her son, John 8. Williams, are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 20 clock P.M., from her late residence, No. 140 Madison street.

On Faturday, December 27, of croup, Almias, infant daughter of William and Hannah E. Dally.

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On Saturday, December 27, of croup, Almaa, infant daughter of William and Hannah E. Dally.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at half-past 10 clock, from No. 97 Bowery.

In August last, in New Orleans, Jonn M. Campartz, formerly of this city. He was for many years a member of he Fire Department in this city, as well as in New Orleans.

MAE	MARITIME INTELLIGENCE
	Movements of the Ocean Steamers.  NAMES. LEAVES DAYS. FOR FOR STATES. Have Dec 17. New York.  Africa. Liverpool. Dac 20. New York.
	Atlantio. Liverpool. Dec 24. New York. Independence. New York. Dec 29. Chartes. Suropa. New York. Dec 31. Liverpool. Pleaser. New York. Jan Juank Chagr's. Pacific. New York. Jan 3. Liverpool. Martin. New York. Jan 3. Berm & 35 Thom Stocker Jonathan New York. Jan 18. Chartes.

To Correspondents.

Captains of vessels and others, furnishing Marine News to
this paper, would confer a favor by scaling their communications.

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500 RHES.

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Steamship Alabama, Woodhell, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill.

Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, Spofferd, Tileston Co. Ship Albert Gallatin, Delano, Liverpool, Grin tell, Min-Bhip Albert Gallatin, Section, across, W. S. Smith, urr & Co.
Ship Leibnitz, Jorgensen, Hamburg, W. S. Smith, Ehip Blira Maldlory, Williams, Mobile, E. D. Hurlbut & Co.
Bark Milford, Andrews, Galveston, Hussoy & Murray,
Brig Chastahooshie, Robbins, Cesat of Africa, E. R. Ware,
Brig Sarah, Coleman, Cursons, Voc. Perkins & Co.
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Schr Fanny Mitchell, Douglass, Grenada, Pillsbury &

anford. Echr Silas E Hand, Ackerly, West Indies, J B Gager. Sehr St Stophen, Knight, St Stophen, G Humphrey. Sehr Laura Jane, Delano, St Marks, Fa, Coe, Anderson

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Schr Mary Mankin, Wyatt, Baltimore, Johnson & Louden.
Schr Metamora, King, Providence, N Caswell,
Bohr Louiss, Chase, Boston, S W Lewis.
Schr Bes-jamin, Denison, Pertiand, J H Havens.
Steamer Koancke, Farrish, Notfolk, Deen & Thornbon.
Sloop Sea Witch, Wells, Providence, C Wells.
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Sloop America, Sturges, Providence, B Sturges.

Arrived.

Ship Northumberland (pkt), Lore, London and Portemouth, Nov 20, with make and 189 passengers, to J Griscold. The N has had a succession of westerly gales on the wold. The N has had a succession of westerly gales on the passing.

Ship Biddons (pht), Howes, Liverpool, Nev 13, with mass and 365 passengers, to Speford, Tileston & Co. Nev 17th, 12th 25, 12

bus. McCerren, from New Orleans for Liverpool. (The V arr yesterfay).

Hark Kase & Alice, Low, Malaga, Nov 9, passed Gibralian 12th, with fruit, &c. to Fester & Nickerson. Dec 1, lat 35 30, lon 57, spoke bark Wagram, Elwell, from Malaga for Boston; no date, of Bable Island, saw a shipe bulwarks, shingles, &c. surpesed to be part of a wreck. Nov II. Ebenzer Clark (steward), of Gleucoster, Mass, died. The K & A has been 15 days W of the Grand Banks, had very sower gates during the passage; lost bulwarks, band rail, split sails, &c.

Bark Alma (Lubeck), Bramsteid, Buenos Ayres, 37 days, with hides, &c, to Aymar & Co.

Schr New York, Goodsell, Boston, 5 days.

Schr J Q Adams, Brown, Boston, 6 days.

Schr Richmond, Postos, Rockland, & days.

[Prn Sykamship Canadia, at Halivay],
Arr from New York—Dee 10, Issae Wright, at Liverpool;
lith, Rishard Cobien, at Deal for London; Independence, of
Bonchurch for do: Medt, at Gravesend; Handrik Rudson, do.
Bid for New York—Dee 11, Snadt Harlem, from Torbay;
Cornelius Grinnell, from Deal; 12th, E. C. Beranton, New
World, Lady Franklin; and Reciprecity, from Liverpool.
7 Arr from Boston—Dee 11, Lopolid, at Gravesend.
Bid for Boston—Dee; 10, Gustove Adoiph, from Antworp;
Sth, Calcionia, from St Martins, Iale Dare, after repg.
Rid for Philadelphia—Dee 10, City of Glargow (s), from Liverpool.
Std for Charleston—Dee 12, Abraham, Young, and Larch,
from Liverpool. Sie for Charlesson—Dee 12, Abraham, Young, and Larch, from Liverpool.

Art from Liverpool.

Brotan, and Sanday, at Liverpool.

Sid for New Orleans—Dee 10, Anna Rich, Devonshire, Brotan, and Sanday, at Liverpool.

Sid for New Orleans—Dee 3, Sarah Purington, for Havres, Acha, from Deal Illah, Herlin, Liverpool; 12th, Jaz Corson, and Odomocode; M. Riina, doi.

Art from the John, NB—Dee 9, Anna Tifa, at London; 10th, Lady Arbella, at Gloucester (so reported, probably London); 11th, Conjunce, at Liverpool.

Lavanpoon, Dee 10th Jane Handerson, of and for Ballimore, put back leaky, having been thrown on her beam until the Sharries.

11th—The Elitabeth Broos, for Mobile, has put back, leaky, 12th—The Delphon, Crowell, of and for Beston, from Bangor, has arr here, leaky, and with loss of sails, having experienced a heavy gale 7th inst.

Telegraphic Marine Reports. Arrived—Berks Magdalene, and Levant, NYork; schrs Almira Joy. Philadelphia: Maseppa. Boston.
Sailed—Ship Camden, back Berths, brig Calvert, schrs Geo Harris, and Holene, Philadelphia.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Arrived-Ship Rio Grande, Ryan, Liverpool.

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Ship Geneva, at Boeton, from Calestia, on the 26th Sept. while lying to in a severe cale off Cape Good Hope, shipped a heavy sea, which carried away larboard belwarts and broke several stanchions, whiched one man overboards and did much other damage. Put in to 38 Richens to repair rudder, and ald thence Oct 25. On 25th inet, struck and passed over the wreath of the control of 25th inet. She is hadly on, and it is a wider at the control of 25th inet. She is hadly on, and it is a wider at the control of 25th inet. She is hadly on, and it is a wider at the control of 25th inet. She is hadly on, and it is a wider at the control of 25th inet. She is hadly on, and it is a wider after boing get off. Assistance was sent to her on a control of 25th inet. She is consigned to J W Elwell; cargo we of the R H II consigned to J W Elwell; cargo we of the control of 25th inet. She is consigned to J W Elwell; cargo we of the control of 25th inet. She is consigned to J W Elwell; cargo we of the control of the contro

BRIS TRIFON, Holmes, from Bath, at Havana, on the passage experienced severe weather, and shortly after leaving port, lost her deck load.

Some New Planter (of Tremont, Me), was totally lost on Cape Neddisk in the snow storm of 16th inst. Her sails and rigging were saved, with part of her cargo of sugar, notlesses, chees, do, in a damaged state. The crew were eared by jumping overboard, and allowing the sea to wash them shore. One man was very much calmatered.

Some Litorersor, before reported ashore at Chatham, has since filled with water, and damaged her cargo of four and shorts, and has discharged into lighters. The tide ebbs and flow into her, but it is supposed ahe will be got off.

Being Enverpense, which was schore on Long Island, was towed to Newport Sub, by soft Barth Stewart.

Seins Betovo.—The hall, beat, and breken spare of schr Sciete, wreaked on Salisburg beach, were sold for Sil. It is thought she may be got off. The sails and rigging were saved in good order.

Whalemen.

Capt Holmes, late of ship Henry Thompson, of Ni, lore in the ice, has taken command of the ship was Hamilton, of NR, the captain of which (Sheetley) revurns home as consequence of ill health.

At Heave, Cape Verd Islands, Oct & Gratisude, Cornell, Nedford, all well, clean. Experts, no date, &c., Wave, Downs, NR, aleas.

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Foreign Forts.

Americanam, Dec 2-Bid bark, Gibert, Green, Norioans not Newcastle, El, and passed Isls of Wight 5th.

Gimalt-ran, Dec 2-Bid Chatsworth, attending upon the greek of U S steam frigate Missouri, only Am vessels. Bid oth, barks Costarelli, Dickey (from Malas, Boston, wis fadeirs; N W Bridge, Underwood (from Malas, Boston; rigs Velona, Queen (from Carthagena), Nort; Torno, letry (from Messina), de.

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Mananan Deo in-Baria Louisa, Linday, for Philadelphilade Real Rouper, or N York, do. John Avilsa, Chaeria

Wilder P Walker, Edgoomb; Vistor, Park; Dalhi, Gronier,

Folos, Mason; Parthenon, Davis, and C E Keller, Grana, diag;

Attakapas, Sartolle; Tangier, Park; John A Taylor, Sleeper,

Fornar, Collins, and Demarara, Merithew, wely kelsh Commerce, Soubisten, do; schr Sarah, Shaw, for Mobile, ldg; and

others as before. Fornar, Collins, and Demarks, Shaw, for Mobile, Idg; and others as before.

PALERIO, Nov 29—Barks Busan W Lind, Lang, from Norfolk vis Marsala, for N Fork, Marmora, Duncan, from Marsales, for N Fork, Marmora, Duncan, from Marsales, for N Fork; only Am vessels. Sld Zist, bark Anomino (Sio), NOrleans; brig Ignasio (Sic), N York; 27th, bark Sarah L Crowell, Lleagang, G.

PERS AMMUCO, Dec 1—Bark W H D C Wright, Worthing—

PRENAMBUCO, Dec 1—Bark W H D C Weight, Worthing-ton, regg, for Rio Janeiro 3 of 4 weeks.

PORTO CARELLO, Nov 24—Bark Pass, Wilkins, for Phila-dolphis, 30 days; brig Monmerrate, Johnson, fm N York, un-ENANGHAR, Bept 29, (received vis San Francisco)—Ships Enquenama. Smith, from San Francisco, arr 3th; Nexto-rian. Blish, repairing, having been ashore in the river, and others. TRIESTE, Dec 4-Ship Argiro (Aus), for NYork; large part Thissue, Dec 6-Ship Argiro (Aus), for Niork, large pare of cargo engaged.

Valpanaiso, Oct 9-Arrahip Courier, Dewhurst, Sfrancisco (and sid lish for Rio Janeiro and U Saskes); barks Vesuvins, Woodburn, Nyork (July 6) for Oregon (and sid lish); lebb. Sarah H. Snow, Howes, Hoston (June 22); 724. America, Robinson, San Francisco. Bid Sept 20, brig Freemont, Massalan and Mexico; Oct 3, barks True Man, Freemont, Massalan and Mexico; Oct 3, barks True Man, Freemont, Massalan and Mexico; Oct 3, barks True Man, Freeman, U States; Lyra, Manson, N York; 10th, ship Tahmiroo, Shoolar, Cobijs; 12th, steamer Sarah Sands (Br.), Illisey, England; barks Victory, Paine, Philadelphia; 25th, Lady Suffolk, Follaya, Rio Janeiro.

Ships Lucas, which sid Oct 2 for Rio Janeiro, put back with windlass injured.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA, Dec 9-Arr bark Yorktown, Springer ortland. ALBXANDRIA, Dec 24—Vessels below, bound up:— Lying opposite Mount Vernon, brig Canton, Crowell, from caton. Lying near Crane Island, schr T O Thompson, King, from

Beston.

Lying near Crane Island, schr T G Thompson, King, from Bejinuda. Fort Washington, a N York packet, said to be the Tairing; also, two other sea schra, and two craft of some Original and Crane Island, but with down to look for a harbor.

BOSTON, Dec 26—arr ship Rochuck (new. of Boston), Walden, Kannebunk brig Elliss Maria, Hall, Peric Osballo, 24th ult; schra Adelaide, Coleman, Philadelphia; Lewis, Crowell, N York.

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Sthitmarr ships Geneva. Tucker, Calcutta, July 22: Tolassar, Wood, Charleston; schr Grevelland, Greenlaw, Philadelphia, Bignal for a ship, 3 barks and 3 brigs. The outer station reports a brig, which was soon during the day on Ram Hou, coming up as sounsed, in tow of atsamer John Taylor. The brig has lost her main topenlass mats. Cld ship President, Coming, Mobile; bark Union, Kandrick, Baltimore, The brig has lost her main topenlass mats. Cld ship President, Gunning, Mobile; bark Union, Kandrick, Baltimore, brigs against Hilly Presental, Malta and Massians Buders, Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Makaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Sakaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Sakaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Sakaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Makaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Sakaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Sakaness; Habeney, St Thomas; Busan Ludwig, Hastings, Sakaness; Habeney, Sakaness, Sakaness,

ion.

In periSth, bark Trinity, Colburn, for Boston, ldg; brig Chostaw, Duell, do do, and others.

KENNEBUNK FORT, Dec 22-81d ship Charles Sprague [now], File, Mobile. KENNERUSK PORT. Dec 22-Bld ship Charles Byrague (new). Piles, Meblis.

LEWES, Dec 27, 11 AM—The shipping reported yesterday as being in harbor, will remnains in perfect security. The berkel bales, Pinkham, from Rie Janniro for Nyork, put la lass aight for supplies, which are now being furnished, and she will probably leave in the course of the day for destination. Brig China, from Boston, and sohy Jacob Raymond, from Providence, have just come to the anchorase. The sohr J of Wrighs, which was ashore restorday, got off this morning without having asstained the lightest danage. Much fleating ice in the bay. Wind EnE. Wenther clear, with thermometer 15 in the shade.

NEW HAVEN, Dec 26—Arr hark Brothers, Ward, Bonaire: brig B L Swan, Tikotab, W Indies.

NEW PURT, Dec 26—Arr along Heary Castoff. Carr, Warren for Nork; Jose C Origes, Gavita, N York for Providence. The tellowing sohre ald Masse Brown, Union, Sarah, Paugases, Heary Gibbs, Rio Grande, Marbichead, Sarah Janu, Ellen Merriman. Meliady; aloop Triumph, Velootty, Roger Williams.

Behr Hichmond, Pearce, Rockland, & days.

A Brem brig, with passengers.

Also, a bark and topsuli sohr, in the offing.

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OWI.'S HEAD, Dec 18—Ary sohrs Friendship, Hardy, New York: 23d, bries California, Biothers. Frankfirth. Cid brig Chas Beath, Punans, NYork.

PLYMOUTH, NC, Dec 17—Cid sohr D W Bagley, Brabble, Windiss. Windles.
PROVINCETOWN, Dec 28—Arr schre Antelope, Gonn. N
Fork for Buckeport; Bride, Freesoy, do for Babh.
PORTLAND, Dec 25—31d barks Belon A Warren, Cardenas: Gov Parris, de; E Pennell, 88 Jago; brigs Hibernia, Harana; Manannille, 25 Jago Norman, Cardenas.
3T MARKS, Dec 15—Arr bark J Denham, Gray, Apaladicton, do."
WISCASSET, Dec 22-51d brig Borneo, Hodgdon, Car-WARREN, Doc 26, AM-Bark Mary R Barney (new), for

Passongers Arrived.

LONDON-Ship Northumberland-H Stevensen; Miss. C Sanderson; Rev J Thomas, lady and servant: T Johnson; Miss. Paynet Riss M a Cellis; G Minor; Ge Kov; Miss Sum; A Kum; Mass Amoy; Master Mun Chung; Soc Chune; C Askows—190 in the steeroge.

Livencot.—Ship Siddons—J McKay, R Shaw, Mr Bonatd, Dr J Brisley.

BURNOS AYARS—Lubech bark Alma—W L Sinker.

LIVERPOOL—AND SIGOOS—J MCLAY, R. SDAW, Mr. Board, Dr. J Brisley.

EURNOS AYARS—Lubech bark Alma—W L. Sinker.

Passengers Sailed.

Havana and New Orleans—Steamship Georgia—S 5
Foote and family, Mrs Sullivan, A Dunn. Senor Mess. D 5
Repes, CC Gardeste, J Wallis, jr. J. Riteshbisch, H Boix, N
J Aces and lady, L Seandron, S Hopkins, jr. and triend, two
Misses Kelse, Mr. Else. Miss Rich, Biss Ingles, Miss Savage,
H Flirts, O Feeney, T Dempson. S Y Heyser, A Q Waltersderli, A F R Crowell, C J Sullman, P Morris, J A Coran, C
Leighbon, J McGrath, A R Glover, J Reed, F H Hesse, charge
d'effaires to Central America. Mr. Hierdy, Mrs J P Dars, Rev
J Powell, T C Fewell, H Solew, N E Talbot, lady and servant, F W Blackford, J documes, Mr Welvoin, G Fewier, F
Ogan, Mr Garthwaits, H Chessagne, L Billinge, C H Dabba,
Mr Schoemaker, F M Bartholf, A Nevuire, M Sheich, Mrs
Nejan and child. S C Reed. Mr Finley, Mr Miller.
CHARLESTON—Steamship Marion—Mr W Maley and lady,
Mr W Inans and lady, Miss Winans, E C Bradman, J O
Hutchison, A R Montycmery, Iady and servant, W H Montgomery, Mrs Baidwin, Miss Baidwin, D H Hadden, Mr Baidwin, F Sanches, C M Halisted, F D Fanning, J D Blinko, W
H Jalman, Mr Feekham, Mr Watson, T M Con, C B Shaw, O
B Douglass, E Cookena unitary, Mrs and Child, O Haggrety,
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V ANDERBILT'S LINE FOR SAN TRANCISCO, VIA NIGATRIES.—The favorite steams by FROMETHEUS. Capt. Churchill, will leave pier No. 2. Reght River, on Berday, January 6, at 30 cleek F. M., for San Jun 46 Nicaragus: whence passenneers will be conversed over the Signaly could of the Nicaragus. Company, having but twelve utless of land transportation, to San Jun del Birt, from which point shap will proceed, without delay, to San Francisco. For Irolght or passage, apply only 8.

D. H. ALLEN, S Battery place, up stairs,

FOR SAVANNAH-U. S. MAIL LINE. - THE NEW AND plendid stemabil FLORIDA. Capt Thos. Lyon. will live Rev of ork for leve annah on pointers, January 1, at 3 o clock. F. M., from the M. M. Live Lill. List January 1, at 3 o clock. F. M., from the M. J., Live Lill. List. Providence, apply to GABLE. J., Live Lill. List. Providence, The Alabama. Capt. Logic, on Saturday, 10th January, WACHTE, SAILBOATE, BUCKING AND ROW BOATE Loo, models, with rocking drafts accompanying them, at Robert Fisher's old beat any one conditional, No. 494

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